WHEELING, WEST VA., FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 2, 1882.

The Intelligencer.

offer: Nov. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Atrect. Some one sent off a dispatch to two or ere of the newspapers of the country, ging that the stock of nalls in Wheeling rs about 250,000 kegs. There are not over 20,000 kegs of nails, we presume in all ger 20,000 Acgs or mans, we presume in all ge mills about Wheeling. Indeed one or tro of the mills here have no stocks at all scalable for filling a car load of nails after completing their orders on hand, The stocks were seldom lighter than they are at this time. All that the mills will such as always remain as the tail end of a

than a quarter of a million of dollars intestel in government bonds owned and tellby people in this county .- Hancock

any this year promise to be unusually interesting. There will be one young lady graduate who has taken the full course. and who stands very high in the class.

Hagnison county, Ohio, is going to be rention. She hopes to get her choice, but If she is disappointed she will submit with Page, A. L. Wade, of Morgantown, one

Sale, who has been holding an Institute in Brooke county, has a high opinion of the teachers and pupils he met there.

The Weizer Messenger seems disposed to hold Colenel Ben. Witson responsible for the recent series of free trade articles in the Clarksburg News, on the ground that the New is the Colonel's home organ.

Dr. Cocanan and his estimable wife re famed last week from a visit to their old hame in Louisville, Ky. They were visit-ing their numerous friends in that beauti-

Vote President of Washington and Jeffergotten up invitations to the Commence-

tille is to be on trial this time, as to whether it is a good place to hold a ressional convention. Forewarned is fore

THE railroad question runs high in Mo distread columns to the advocacy of the

THE Morganiza Reform School at Cantwo hundred and thirty-seven boys and

Our farmer friends are greatly encouragfelds and meadows .- Washington (Pu.) Oo

THERY THOUSAND of the \$50,000 required for a new glass factory at Barnesville, O.,

The paper-hae mill of Mr. Sam George

FRISKLIN College, at New Athens, Ohio,

Boyle, editor of the Oil Echo published at Richburg, Alleghany county, New York, ers must get up and get. in this city, charging Senator Roberts, of Special Dispatch to the interogencer.

Washington, June 1.—It is stated as no Washington, June 1.—It is stated as no control of the control of Yerk for \$50,000 damages against Boyle and others, connected with the Oil Echo. the paper in question luwing containe whicles highly defamatory of Senator Robers. Roberts has entered bail for a hearing to be held in this city on the 13th inst

THE PUNISHMENT OF GUITEAU. A Prencher's Statement Which His Henrers Disapproved Of, Umaxa,O.,June 1.-During the discussion between Key. Carlton, of the Universalist Church, and Rev. Pence, of the old School Baptist, at Westville last week, the future distiny of the assassin Guifean was dis vessed. Mr. Pence put the question of the final destiny of Guiteau to Mr. Carlton, ted his answer caused a deep feeling of disapprobation from the audience. Mr. Carlton said: tean's punishment left to me, 1 would not give him as much as a scratch of afterward modified by the theory of oppostion to capital punishment, and while this theory would take care of Guiteau in this world, God would take care of him in he next, so would take care of him in the next, so he comes out best and dirst in the final end. Mr. I'ence was of the opin-ben that this arrangement of Mr. Carlton about men living long enough to expiate their crime in this life by a guilty con-science would be materially interfered with by the Government about the 30th day of June.

Trouble between Church and State.

Eagle Pass, Tex., June 1 - Serious trouble between church and state is reported in the state of Coahuila, Mexico. During the Easter holidays the Catholic clery of Saltillo, the capital, attempted to hold steet processions which are forbidden by the government. The governor, Signor Maedro, forbade the procession and an angry dispute arose between he clery and the civil authorities. See the pricess were arrested and imprisoned all priests to leave Coahuila and especially Salido. Divine worship ceased and the people have to travel clear to Monterey toget their children haptized. This created great dissatisfaction among the people and the excitement has run so high that outbreaks are leared and troops are being concentrated. The Mexican press is divided on the subject, some papers siding with the clergy while others defend the governor's action. ported in the state of Coabuila, Mexico.

ATHERTON'S ATTITUDE.

The Leeches of the Lubby-The Stander on the House Committee on Elections-Danenhower's Reception-Capital Notes.

Mr. Atherton, of the Distillers' Association to answer certain questions before the Ser was approached with offers of assistance to which the whisky men wanted, but non of the propositions were accepted. There were no newspaper correspondents amon those who approached him. There was no member of Congress or Government official involved in these offers, and this being the ase, the witness thought it would be a violation of confidence and correct princi ple to make public his private relation with others. The general sentiment among business men is that Mr. Atherton is righ

in refusing to answer. The simple fact of the matter is that Washington is, and has been for years, full of lobbyists, who are always ready, for entirely amiable in the Congressional con- through. They are lobbyists by profession, and until Congress in some legislative of other way pronounces their profession llegitimate, it has no right to compel any witness, situated as Mr. Atherton is, to disclose their names in any particular-in stance. Beside, there is a certain amoun of individual liberty in all business mat are usually started more for buncombe than anything else, have no business to ever act

A Malinged Committee Washington, June 1.-That the House Elections Committee intends to make a clean sweep of all Democratic contestee as charged in the Democratic papers, is cases, Davidson in Florida and King in onisians, where the committee has already ruled out the Republican contes tants. It is also pretty well understood that in the contest of Buchanon against Manning, from Mississippi, they will de cide in favor of Manning, the sitting mem ber. In all instances, however, where a corded the full advantage of it in spite of Democratic filibustering and bluster.

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- After nearly year's preparation, the Star Route trials are eady to proceed, and an officer connected charge the Government had made could be hand, the Star Route fellows appear to have lost no confidence, and, judging by their such possibility as a conviction. They seem especially well pleased with the jury that was selected to day. It is composed of respectable citizens, but the opinion is quite

ecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

Washington, June 1.—A party that has or more will be satisfied with nothing less Fate decree its re-accession to power, Dr. want the position of Collector of Customs C. Cook, a one-armed Union soldier. The Readjusters say that all office-holders in HARRISHTER, P. June 1.—Patrick C. the vicinage who were inimical to the dope editor of the Oil Echa published at cause last fall and all Blaine sympathiz-

nation and election by improper means, joke, but a serious matter, that Mr. Pendleand with having committed perjury in ton actually has his eye on the presidention is the result of proceedings instituted not only be nominated but can make a in McKean county for libel, and in New successful cannas on his civil service plat-

> much of the political sagacity with which he was once credited, if he thinks he can lead the Democratic party up to the esthetic heighths of reform on which he is so gracefully posing.

Warm Reception of an Arctic Hero.

pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

Washington, June 1.—Lient. Danen hower, who has just arrived from Philadelphia, is having a reception at Witlard's hotel to-night, and is, of course, the hero of the hour. Being a Washington boy, his father a prominent real estate dealer, he has, of course, a large number of person belonds outside of the navy who are all anxious to congratulate him on his safe re-

Special Dispatch to the Washington, June 1.—John H. Rossler a pia." The declaration, however, was the West Virginian, who achieved some notoriety as a third-termer at the Chicago Convention, is in the city. He is now a resident of Essex county, Va, but thas not

STAR BAUTE TRIALS.

They Open with Levily and Light Re-partee on the Part of Counsel. Washington, June 1.—In the Star Route trials this morning, Ingersolt asked leave on behalf of his clients, the two Dorseys, to withdraw their pleas of not guilty, and enter a motion to quash the indictment on the ground that the Grand

Section 2 of the act of June, 1879. The motion was deniced, and the defense are nounced their readiness to call a jury.

Discussion arose upon the number of challenges to be allowed the defendedant, without any interesting features. After the motion, or four to all, only one party lead without any interesting features. After the franker the or four to all, only one party lead without any interesting features. After the franker the or four to all, only one party lead without any interesting features. After the franker the or four to all, only one party lead without any interesting features. After the franker the or four to all, only one party lead without any interesting features. After the franker the or four to all, only one party lead without action. The Horacean business and the process of the franker the contested election case of Bisbees for defense, replied: "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof. They have eminent counsel engaged to look after their interest. We are stimpling on our own side." He asked what would be consideration the House adjourned.

But to procure tegistation. One party lead spoken to him, but he declined to green on a stirke will probably change affairs in this strike will probably change affairs in this affection to a sugar, and the Union rolling mill company, employing one beauties of t

the standing of one of the defendants who stood mute, while the other defendant used up his privilege of challenging. "He would have to turn, my brother,"

Ingersoll said.

Mr. McSweeney, with an air of greatest gravity "and call imploringly what shall I do to be saved, Robert?"

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The court and counsel smiled at this remark, and the people were kept in a laughable mood throughout by McSweeney's argument, which was full of dry humor.

The judge decided the government had three peremptory challenges and the defence four for each defendant. This point disposed of another was presented as to the mode of challenging jurors, which the court decided by ordering jurors to be called separately. Objections of counsel overruling of objections by the court, and exceptions thereto noted by the counsel took up a great deal of time.

The jury finally obtained is as follows:
Wm. Dickson, foreman, Matthew McKelly, John B. McCarthy, Edwin Jr McLain, Wm. K. Brown (colored), Elwin D. Doniphan, Henry A. Alcott, Wm. Holmeade, Thos. Martin (colored, Geo. W. Cox, E. T. Murray and Zachariah Pabriner.

In answer to inquiries from the prosecution, Judge Wyle said they should have the opening argument, and it was arranged that Bliss should give an explanation at-length to the jury of the particulars of the cases, and should state what the Government expected to prove.

The Court also added that the defense

nent expected to prove.

The Court also added that the defens The Court also added that the necesses would be allowed but one opening argument by one of their counsel. "It is my intention to bring these cases to a close before July 4th," said Judge Wylie, "even if we have to sit up at night and Saturdays to do it." Still he thought the usual court hours would suffice. Adjourned until to-morrow.

The Senator Thinks that the Story is Too Silly to Talk About, Washington, June 1.—The story of Senin the Senate unless those who are inter-Cameron ticket is still being actively cir-

surd and outrageous and altogether unlike he would say anything on the subject, bluntly inquired: "What could I say in suc a case? You could answer your own ques or interviewed, as he always does with vas no man in Pennsylvania more honest

escape for the defendants. On the other to fight the tariff he would have to fight on

because he favored the tariff. If he wanted to fight the tariff he would have to fight on the other side or strive to divide his party, as some are doing, and break it up. He was not a man to make threats of what he would do under any circumstances.

These are not the Senator's words, but they fairly indicate, it is believed, his sentiments expressed to-day. If they fair short in any particular it is in scope and strength.

GEORGIA POLITICS.

Mr. Speer Explains the Alteged Issue Politics tween Himself and Mr. Stephens.
Washington, June 1.—Representative Speer, of Georgia, furnishes for publication the following statement with regard to the alleged issue between himself and Alex. II. Stephens: "There is no issue between Mr. Stephens and me with regard to the speaker in this view of the situation and he was assured that all would soon between Mr. Stephens and me with regard to the speaker in this view of the situation and he was assured that all would soon between Mr. Stephens and me with regard to the speaker in this view of the situation and he was assured that all would soon between Mr. Stephens and me with regard to the speaker in this view of the situation and he was assured that all would soon between Mr. Stephens at his room Sunday morning the 14th instant. I had learned Arex. It stephenes: There is no issue no-tween Mr. Stephens and me with re-gard to my telegram to Dr. Felton, which I also gave to the Associated Press. I called on Mr. Stephens at his room Sunday morning, the 14th instant. I had learned

ed he will be Governor of all the people

without regard to party.' The telegram was true, every word of it.

Mr. Etephens appends to the foregoing Mr. Stephens appends to the foregoing the following statement over his signature: "The above is substantially true. What Mr. Speer telegraphed Dr. Felton wasstrive, I true, though not by authority from me. There is no issue between me and Mr.

CAPITAL CRATAND GOSSIP.

Washington, June 1.—The Senate Finance Committee have agreed to the Na-ional Bank bill, with several amendments ope of which limits the withdrawal o conds in any one month to three million

Two hundred mineral land patents were issued during May, the largest number

The Secretary of War holds that service in the volunteer service does not hold good in computing length of service in the case medical officers, unless they have served the full three years. Heretofore it has been held that all service should count equally. The public debt statement shows: De-ercase of debt during May, \$10,875,411; cash in Treasury, 242,103,768; gold certificates outstanding, \$5,056,120; silver certificates, \$05,736,220; certificates of deposit, \$12,330,000; refunding certificates, \$476,500; legal tenders, \$346,851,016; fractional currency, \$7,049,503; cash balance available, \$141,441,

BIG CONTEST BEGUN

AND THE FIGHT OPENED IN EARNEST

Majority Present a Determined Front-Opinious as to the Duration of the Strike-The Situation at Other Points.

PITTSBURGE, June 1 .- This morning the warfare between labor and capital began mill in this city, with one exception, have The exception is the Union iron mill of Carnegie Bros. & Co., who signed the scale having contracts on hand that must b break and calculated to weaken the lines iron mills here and has a capacity thirty-five thousand tons a year. steel milis are running as usual. Most of hem have signed the scale, but as they many puddlers it is not thought that their signing will have any New York have refused to sign and have most of the sheet mills will sign within a

It is generally believed that the strike vill not be of long duration. Those mills which have suspended operations will take advantage of the condition of affairs

Pirrishungh, June 1 .- The Leader this

evening says: The status of the iron difficulty this morning has made the manufacturers apparently firm and quiet, and seemingly imparted strong hopes to the began to congregate at the Amalgamate Association rooms, and to indee by the of victory in the near future. Secretary informed him of the receipt of a telegram by the Forest City Iron Works, of Cleveand, and the Wharton Iron and Nail Works, of Ashland, Ky. In this district Smith, Satton & Co., proprietors of La Belle ing; and despite the predictions of several

The tron Strike,

hegins to-day. The proprietors of the litts bugging to-day. The proprietors of the Pitts-burgh iron mills having refused to sign the new scale of wages, a strike is ordered. Some thirty-five or thirty-six mills in Pitts-burgh and vicinity will shut down, and more than eighteen thousand workmen will be thrown out of employment. In Wheeling upwards of five thousand men will go out and some never bendered. will go out, and some seven hundred or eight hundred knock off work on the other side of the river, in mills whose proprietors refuse to adopt the new scale, at least until it is accepted by the Pittsburgh mill-were. The strike is likely to spread to all the iron mills west of the Alleghany Monntains, and will be long ond obstinate. It is impossible to measure the loss to the productive interests of the country which this strike will entail, or to compute the hardship and will entail, or to compute the hardship and suffering it will bring to the families of the workingmen. It cannot be regarded othe than as a public calamity.

The Chicago Strike.

Chicago, June 1.—The men at the Iro dale mills are all out on a strike. A dispatch has just been received from Mr. Jan rett, President of the Amalgamated Asso ciation of Iron and Steel Workers, stating issued during may, the sever issued in any one month,

Mr. Schmidt, Imperial Chief Post Director for Breman, Germany, had a conference with the Postmaster General to-day. There is no disturbance, though about Among the matters discussed was the establishment of a parcel post between Germany and the United States.

The Secretary of War holds that service The impression is that they will be ordered to go to work on Jarrett's arrival.

A Postponest Vacation. DETROIT, June 1 .- The members of the Amalgamated Steel and Iron Association employed at Baugh's steam forge, just be

all the mills of Cincinnati and vicinity are EGYPT'S PREDICAMENT. closed to-day. It's the belief of mill owners that all will resume next Monday and a complete adjustment be made.

At Niles, Oblo.

Niles, Omo, June 1.-The puddlers and muck rollers' scales was signed by the Ward Iron Company, and L. B. Ward's mill last night. The Falcon Iron and Nai Company's works have shut down. Presi dent Jarrett, who is now at Sharon, is ex pected in the city this evening and conse part in the proposed conference.

change in the situation from what was an-

The Scale at Ironton. Inonron, O., June 1 .- The only mill that has signed the scale here is the Laurence a mill that has been embarrassed. It is

at the Central rolling mill, this city, went out this afternoon because of a refusal of the company to accede to the demand for an increase of pay. The strikers number

work. The "B" mill and the converter which have been closed for a few days, or account of repairs, were started again to

GREAT LAND SPECULATION,

The Details of the Scheme Formest Montreal, Canada. MONTREAL, June 1 .- A company has een organized here, with a capital of \$3, 000,000, embracing the Duke of Manches intention of taking over from the Canadian

held by the company in the Northwest not will be paid for in Canadian Pacific bonds

he injured were caught by the flames be

the Ohio river, a few miles below this city, to connect the Pittsburgh, Chartiers & Youghiegheny Railroad with the Pittsburgh & Western and Pittsburgh Fort Wayne & Chicago. It is to be a joint stock concern. The Pittsburgh, Chartiers & Youghiogheny will hold 60 per cent of the stock, the Pittsburgh & Western 20 per cent, and the Pennsylvania Company the same amount.

iron rails at this end of their road with steel Pressurau, June 1.—The work of decapitation among the employes of the rail-roads centering here continues. Yesterday about 1.400 men on the Pennsylvania rail-road, between this city and l'hiladelphia, were relieved from duty and nearly 300 more received notification that their services were no longer required by the Panhandle company. The "steam paddy" which has been at work on the hill above the Union depot is also silent to-day, and the force of nearly 100 men employed in its running have been discharged. The cause of this wholesale slaughter is attributed to

the Difficulty-Advice to the Sultan-An Englishman's Appeal to the United States to

LONDON, June 1 .- The Times says : Yesterday the French Cabinet proposed and England agreed to recommend that the Youngsrown, June 1.-There is no tion on a basis of status quo-namely, the maintainance of the sovereignty of the the place chosen was a fine plot of ground ticipated last night. The mills are all shut Sultan, the position of the Khedive not yet gone out of blast. Everything is quiet and orderly. The opinion seems to be that the strike may be long, as neither side shows any signs of yielding.

It connecting agreements.

of their institutions, and the observance of international agreements.

In connection with the above, Dilke, Under Foreign Secretary, in the House of Commons to-day, said it might be objected that the conference would cause delay, but the Government believed, on the contrary, that it would expedit a settlement to the contrary. not a nail mill. The Belfont, Norton and that it would expedite a settlement. It had suggested to the Sulian that it was desirable that Turkish flags should be displayed in Egyptian waters, and Turkish commissioners be conveyed to Egypt there and drawers, and all similar articles made on frames of whatever material composed. been instructed to take steps to protect the

Gladstone said he did not apprehend any immediate necessity of landing troops.

summon the disturbers of order in Egypt to Constantinople.

Wants America to Strangle Fentanism.
Ennen, June 1.—Forewood, the late language of Liverpool, writes the Times that his experience during the Fenian activity convinces him the outrages in Ireland are perpetrated by hirelings of a small knot of Fenians in America. To suppress these, he says, American co-operation is indisconstruction is not amended by law. Company of Scotland, and a number of convinces him the outrages in Ireland are already allotted to settlers. The lands by showing that the American conspirators Nationalists, and can be dealt without interfering with the Irish vote. England has the right to ask America to strangle Fenian-

A WHOPPING STORY.

and Maj. W. S. Munday, while exploring the James brothers gang of outlaws, dischambers and thinking that some of the secrets of the gang might be hidden away when to their utter astonishment a large cast iron sugar kettle filled with specie and jewels of various kinds met their view but finally managed to examine the trens ure and found that there was over \$400,00

expected further on. fore making escape. The foreman who and a pair of bracelets are marked Mrs. W. perished deliberately went into the burning structure, presumably to secure some plans of which he was the draughtsman, the owners, provided they can be found. When recovered both legs were burned off, and his body was charred and black. plans of which he was the Grangmanian. When recovered both legs were burned off, and his body was charred and black-ened and only his face was recognized. The rafters had fallen on him, and problem of the former lot to several parties in variations are the control of the former lot to several parties in variations and problem of the United States.

Further explorations will be made at once, as it is thought other valuables may still be hidden in the cave.

RAILROAD NEWS.

Norwal, June 1.—The W. & L. E., people have compromised their suit with Dr. D. Benediet and the Severance heirs, by giving them \$6,000 for the land on Water street, and a triungular piece on south side of railroad track.

Cincinnari, June 1.—General Warner, resident of the Cincinnati & Ohio River Railway, is still hard at work. The new directory will be elected on the 13th of next through and it may be positively instant that the Severary of State J. G. Blaine will be represented, either in person or by a mext friend, on the new board.

A Pertious Feat.

Xew York, June 1.—Yesterday afternoon Bibbero, the champion swimmer, at lempted to swim across the East river will lead to rail the Stands and feet tied together. Shortly a fixed to feed to swim across the East river will be a fixed to swim across the East river will be a fixed to swim across the East river will be a fixed to swim across the East river will be a fixed to swim across the East river will be a fixed to swim across the East river will be a fixed to swim across the East river will be a fixed to swim across the East river will be fixed to swim across the East river will be a fi

Defroot, June 1.—The members of the Amalgamated Steel and Iron Association, employed at Baugh's steam forge, just below this city, and the Eureka Iron Works, at Wyandotte, held a meeting and decided to postpone their strike for ten days. There are 200 men employed at Baugh's forge who belong to the union. Baugh declares that if the strike takes place ho will continue business just the same. It is quite probable that if the employes of the Eureka company join the strike the works will slut down. There are 60 men employed at this establishment.

CLEVELAND, June 1.—The threatened.

CLEVELAND, June 1.—The threatened the miles of the probably change affairs in this burden. The Valley Railway. Company save finished the work of replace the construction train to impose apon it daily this burden. The Valley Railway. Company have finished the work of replace the construction train to impose apon it daily this burden. The Valley Railway. Company have finished the work of replace the construction train to impose apon it daily this burden. The Valley Railway. Company have finished the work of replace the construction train to impose apon it daily this burden. This will be pure to a day, and its emposity five at Horsetail. The work of replace the construction train to impose apon it daily this burden. The Valley Railway. Company have finished the work of replace the construction train to impose apon it daily this burden. This will be the tempton so long as the brush which is on hand will last. This will be in ten or nalls at this end of their road with steel.

Pressuraon, June 1.—The work of demonstruction the construction train to impose of the function of the probability it would be two or three weeks works here, which shut down as some time to the probability it would be two or three weeks before work could be resumed.

Pirrsaugui, June 1.—Preparations for the Amalgamated Association picnic and reunion at Beaver on Saturday next have present appearances everyone who visits the grounds will find all the opportunities for enjoyment they can wish. In fact it for enjoyment they can wish. In fact it seem probable that the coming picnic will be even more pleasant than those which preceded it. The races and other arthletic Cincinnari, O. June 1.—Except one roll-ing mill, which works scrap iron exclusive-by, and two mills which are working up three or four days accumulation of blooms, reported as very light.

RNIGHTS OF THE SWARD. The Coming Mill between Jumes Weeder

Perrsaunan, June 1-James Weeden and Owen Maloney who are matched to fight n June 12th, had a final conference yes terday and arranged the details for the ba tle. Very little disposition to haggle about cations were that both men were anxious to get into the ring and have a square fight. The hour was set at between four and five will take the spectators to the place will leave McKee's Rocks about eight o'clock

Worsted Work Butles.

decision of the Supreme Court of the United States last spring in the case of Victor et al. vs. C. A. Arthur, Collector of the Port of New York (the worsted stocking case), the Court having declined to hear a reargument. Under this decision is the contraction of the court having declined to hear a reargument.

Augusta, Me., June 1.—The Prohibition Convention made the following nominations: For Governor, Wm. T. Eustace; Representatives in Congress, John M. Stone, Henry Tallman; Rev. N. G. Axtill and J. E. Ladd. The platform adopted declares that the present National license system (special tax, so called) is responsible in a great measure for the infinite evils of the liquor traffic and can only be overthrown by a party consecrated to the work. Bangon. Me. June 1. "The Engine BANGOR, ME., June 1.—The Fusion-Greenback State Convention met here to-day. Delegates present, 964. J. H. Thing was chosen permanent chairman. Harris M. Plaisted was nominated for Governor. Governor Plaisted accepted the nomination in a brief address. Congressman Murch also addressed the Convention.

Curcago, June 1.—A Springfield, Ills., pecial says the Central Illinois series of hort horn cattle sales yesterday was largely attended. Twenty-five cows of Prather's

left, prematurely, a flating party in Michi-gan because of a telegram from Washing-ton, that General Sherman wasabout to re-tire from the army, which would place Sheridan at its head, elictied the informa-tion that General Sheridan left Point Pelle userly because he held and the proper process to the con-

Tolebo, O., June 1.—The trial of Watins progressed tediously in court to-day, the time being occupied by a continuation of insurance testimony. The examination was very slow and scarching, but uninteresting. Some sensational developments are

GENERAL NEWS SOFFS

The striking ininers at Clearfield, Pa, esterday, voted almost unanimously to go work.

Advices from Farewell, Michigan, state that heavy rains have extinguished the forest fires, and that no further danger is apprehended. parate attempts were made last night by condiaries to burn the city, all at about

mounting to ten thousand dollars. A Chilton, Wisconsin, special says, that lead in paying quantities has been discovered near the town of Stockbridge, and considerable machinery has been purchased to work the mines. Iron ore has also been discovered there.

The brick makers of Chicago are starting pagain, and pre-proposed the restarting the proposed of the proposed

un again, and are refusing to take work-men who belong to the union. They have suffered considerable loss of time by the strike, and do not propose to be dictated to further. They have experienced no difficulty in securing laborers.

difficulty in securing laborers.

Quite a scandal is likely to be developed by filing a bill in chancery at Flint, Michigan, to set aside the will of Charles L. Decanick, a Catholic priest, who died suddenly at Big Rapids some two years since. The bill is filed by his sister, the only surviving relative, who claims that the property he possessed was really the father's, given to the priest in trust. The property involved amounts to \$20,000.

In the Malley trial vosterlay, Capital C

given to the priest in trust. The property involved amounts to \$20,000.

In the Malley trial, yesterday, Capt. Tuttle, a beatman, testified that on the aiternoon of the day before the body of Jennie Cramer was taken iron the beach he saw an object in the water which appeared like the body of the girl he saw on the beach the next morning. Minnie Quinn, in the employ of Edward Malley, testified to seeing James Malley, ir, at home on Friday night at supper, and that he took a bath and went to bed.

Totado, June 1.—Wheat stendy; No. 2 red rost is 35; June 37 29; July 31 113; August 161 309; September 31 (9; year \$10.03; Com In good demand; high mixed 735;c; No. 2 spot 725;c; June 719; July 7114; August 161 309; September 31 (9; year \$10.03; Com In good demand; high mixed 735;c; No. 2 spot 725;c; June 719;c; July 724;c; July 72 hain are reduced to be. Kentucky jeans is in request and very fair sales are reported. Woolons are in moderate inquiry, and through new sales and deliveries, fair bus ness is reported.

Trusvillar, P.A., June 1.—Olf opened at 55%; highest 61%: lowest 63%; closed at 65%; Shipments 61,333 barrels, runs 53,500 barrels.

Pirrsection, Pa., June 1.—Petrole United certificates irregular, closed a fined 7%c, for Philadelphia delivery.

THE DAILY MARKETS.

THE LATEST TELEGRAPHIC REPORTS

f the Condition of the Markets at the Leading Trade Centers of the Country-The Hulling

Prices for the Principal Staples - Financial and Commercial Affaire.

best shorn sheep at 17a18c.

CINGENATI, O., June 1.—Cotton quiet and unchanged at 113c.

Flour essier, family \$3.75a6 00; famey \$1.36a7 25; Wheat firmer No. 2 fed winter \$1.36a1 33.90; \$1.113c. 1124 July; \$1.975a0.075; August. Corn firm No. 2 mixed 767c. 76.90; \$1.36a1 21.24 July; \$1.975a0.075; August. Corn firm No. 2 mixed 767c. August. Trigarity explainment for 10th United Trigarity explainment 78c. 470; 40.113c. 1175a0.075; Englainment for 10th United Trigarity explainment for 10t

oasis of \$1 i5. Butter dull and unchanged.

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